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On November 28th, at St. John's Cathedral, Hongkong, by the Rev. A. J. Stevens, Thomas, son of the late THOMAS ARNOTT KILLINGWORTH RALL, Northumberland, to MURIEL, daughter of HANS GABRIEL ORIBEN, Newcastle-on-Tyne.

On November 22nd, at Shanghai, RICHARD MILLARD, SOR of Capt. R. JOHNS, LC.S.N. Co. to MABEL, third daughter of the late J. T. PEARSON, I.M. Customs, Shanghai.

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HONGKONG, NOVEMBER 27TH, 1906.

Ir is known that the exceedingly popular Governor of Hongkong, Sir MATTHEW NATHAN, fails to share the popular opinion of the Crown Agent system. If he were only in a position to share the views of another greatman equally popular elsewhere -Sir FRANKSWETTENHAM, whose opinions. were quoted in our issue of yesterday -it would behard to find a rift in the lute of his esteem. We have no doubt whatever that Sir Frank Swettenham's bold and scathing denunciation of the system will score a bull'seye in this and every Crown Colony. Con Singapore contemporary, the Straits Times, positively chartles at this Saul among the prophets. It has consistently "taken up a position of most" determined hostility to the Crown Agents, and has resolutely maintained it, by showing the glaring inconsistencies and defects of the system, and by pointing out some of the painful effects that system has had upon the Colony." Although the local Governor. Sir John Anderson, and some others, are expected to accuse it of having been rather too hard upon "these presumably intelligent and possibly amiable gentlemen,"

Crown Agents, which fault, if it be a fault this journal has to share, our contemporary recklessly rejoices over the support of so distinguished an official and so capable an authority as Sir John Andenson's predecessor in the gubernatorial office. Our contemporary wants to distribute in pamphlet WATSON & CO., form Sir Frank Swettenham's testimony among the members of both Houses o Parliament, to inform the legislators and their constituents how completely the Crown Colonies are at the mercy of the "inroads of the Crown Agents." It is good idea. It is true that the autocratic powers vested in the Crown Agents are quite out of line with the general principles | vigorous action necessary. of British government and administration, and that they depend for their semi-official position upon no greater security of tenure than that afforded by what in China is called "olo custom." Officialism alone has given them their cachet; red tape only holds them to the giddy pedestal from which rom the leading London and Parisian Houses | country could, hurl, them to arise never | Flour Mill is expected to use her as a storage more. It is a grateful contemplation, and bulk. if Sir Frank Swettenham's shrewd remarks bring the necessary public scorn and indignation nearer to the point of eruption, few will regret the eniphasis that is being given to them. As our contemporary finally remarks, "every year, somebody in Parliament has a slap at this close oligarchy of monopolists'; and, though they still retain their power and their unbalance-sheeted. revenue, such repeated attacks must tell in time upon them and ultimately induce the country to intervene and get rid of them. No establishment which exists us an official or semi-official institution, should be allowed te retain the full patronage of its appointments or escape the necessity of publishing an annual statement of account " Especially when, as Sir Frank Swetten-Packed in the daintiest boxes or in the HAM has pointed out, it is such an extravagant establishment, extravagant both in time and money, and so heedless of local criticism, so indifferent to results. Just as in the Federated Malay States the need for the proposed introduction of the Crown Agent system " must have been difficult to explain", so its continuance in the Crown Colonies, under such persistent protests, is a mystery toward the solution of which can only be offered such isolated but suggestive words as "influence", "squeeze", and the like. It is as well sometimes to turn our attention from the mote in China's eye to the beam in Great Britain's. It may be an Empire on which the sun never sets, but nevertheless it has its shady corners; and Sir FRANK SWETTENHAM, in helping to turn the searchlight on Whitehall Gardens, has deserved well of his fellow Colonials,

"here was no sickness worth reporting last week at Hongkong.

Mr. George Lammert returned on the new P. & O. intermediate steamer Namur on Saturday, looking very fit.

Sunday was the auniversary of the birthday the Dowager Empress of China, but the event passed practically unnoticed in Hongkong.

J. B. Clarke, second officer of the s.s. Volute tumbled off the Shanghai wharf on Nov. 19th into the river, and up to the time the mail left, his body had not been found.

The Shanghai Municipal Council is advised to engage the services of a British officer who understands the language to maintain discipline in its Sikh police force.

Bandmaster T. McKelvey is not being allowed to leave the Colony without marks of appreciation of his services to society. Several presentations are în traîn.

belated appearance yesterday. It has a fairly of sport during last month, and its only original article is a short one on "Referees" by the

Ships using the South Channel Approach to the Yangtze must now pass to the southward of both the "Tungsha" and "Kintoan" Lightvessels, which have been shifted respectively three-fifths and two-fifths of a mile from their former positions.

The H.K.A.D.C. presentation of "The Hobby Horse", fixed for the 20th prox., is expected to add to the air-ady long list successes. The new blood imported includes Mr. Goldring, solicitor, and Messrs. Balloch, Blason, and Hankey.

By order of the mortgagee Mr. G P Lammert, auctioneer, yesterday offered for sale by public auction sections A, B, C and D and the remaining portion of Kowloon Inland Lot No. 51, with the premises thereon, known as Nos. 112, 114, 116, 120 and 122 Station Street South and Nos. 117, 119, 121, 125 and 127 Temple Street South, Yaumati. The total area of this property is 8,358 square feet, and the Crown rent \$19.19. Mr. Lau Ching-ting was the purchaser of the lot, his bid of \$20,200 being the highest. The solicitors for the vendor were the Mesers. Deacon, Looker and Deacon.

It is reported that H.M.S. Robin, which we ! reported aground at Kumchuk, was got safely off again, without damage.

Yesterday a Chinese employee' at 11 Causeway Bay glass works had a narrow escape His queue caught in some machinery, and he was drawn in. Fortunately it gave way before he suffered serious injury. As it is he will have to stay a day or two in hospital.

Mr. Edward S. Little, who has undertaken the organization of the Kinngpeh Relief Fund mentioned in our recent telegrams, is personally hope of obtaining his co-operation. There is no question at Shanghai that a very serious situation has arisen and motives of prudence no less than of humanitarianism make prompt and

Mr. A. H. Rennie, of the Hongkong Flour Mills, is aunounced as the purchaser of the S. P. Hitchcock, the sailing ship advertised for sale in our columns. The price is not stated The S. P. Hitchcook was considerably damaged by the typhoon of Sept. 18th, which blew her ashere at Kowleen, and a sterm pump steadily at work has been required to one spasm of common-sense in the Home keep her affeat since she was towed off. The

> The "Sinucopao" states that the French Minister in Peking has informed the Waiwupu that he has received news of a rising of consequence that Board has tel graphed the acting Vicercy of Fakie , H. E. Ch'ung han, for particulars and giving justructions to use every effort to protect foreign merchants, missionaries and converts and their respective goods and property in the disturbed districts.

L'Avenir du Tonkin publishes a letter from Hongkong, the writer of which remarks that of Italy, the Duke and Duchess of Aosta, the send a telegram to Vicercy Shum asking him to visit Hongkong on his departure from Caut n men a severe reprimend for their conduct, adding that he would not permit such a thing. The correspondent while not wishing to discuss the developments have caused a great sensation. matter (so be says), describes the incident as a public affront to the Chinese, which is resented both at Hongkong and Canton;

The Japan Mail gives the following com plete results of the long distance competitive ride organized by the Japanese Military staff on the afternoon of the 10th instant, with the

following results :--Time. Expended Lt. Hasegawa's Party 104.06 hours... 104.40 Lt. Nakajima's 105.47Lt. Hirabara's Lt. Yamanouchi's 106.55 Lt. Yukimura's It should be clearly understood that the purpose of this ride was not simply to test the endurance of horses and riders. The affair was

a reconnaisance, and tests of success were: (1)

satisfactory scouting; (2) minimum expenditure

of horse-flesh; and (3) celerity. latter account, after deducting interest on much over twenty. debentures and the Manager's commission of 24 per cent on the working account balance, shows a balance of Tls. 36,935 24, which

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The rumour of the presence of the notorious Chinese Red Republican "Dr." Sun Yat-sen in the Liangkiang which was rife at Shanghai about two months ago, seems, according to an read and confirmed. official report of Vicercy Chou Fu to the Peking Government, to have been unfounded. The Viceroy states that as a consequence of the strict and diligent search made for the man the | Council:military police in the Viceroyalty succeeded in arresting quite a number of secret society men, The V.R.C. Magazine for November made a but not one of them confessed to have seen or on property 1, Assault 1. even heard of Sun Yat-sen. In the circumcomprehensive record of the deings in the realm stances, therefore, his Excellency is of the opinion that "Dr." Sun Yat-sên never went to the Liang Kiang at all. He went, however, in | implements 1, Being in possession of a bomb 1905 to Japan and gave an address but was to the danger of the public 1. warned off the country by the Japanese Government, and eventually went down South, being next heard of in the Straits Settlements and islands of the South Pacific.

> The N. C. Daily News has the following account of the junk disaster, news of which our Shanghai correspondent telegraphed on Nov. 21st :-- A facal accident occurred in the lower limits of the river on Tuesday afternoon. A large junk, inward bound from Tsungming and carrying upwards of two hundred native passengers, was tacking up river and suddenly, when opposite the Royal Dutch Oil Company's wharf, heeled over too far and capsized. Many passengers were thrown into the river and the remainder were imprisoned in the overturned junk, The O.S.K. steam-launch Tamashina Marte was in the vicinity at the time and hurried to the rescue. She picked up sixty people from the river and afterwards her crew cut a hole in the side of the junk and rescued thirty more passengers from inside. In the meantime some Customs launches and native craft had resoued many more people from the river, but it is reported that more than sixty were drowned. The junk drifted down river and eventually went ashere near the point.

officials have left the fixing of the end of the Chinese year till the last moment. This year the astronomical board of Peking has chosen the favourable days of the retreat and of the reinstatement of the Imperial seal. This will be the 19th day of the 12th moon and 19th day of

the first moon of the 33rd year of the Emperor Kwong Sui. The C. M. S. Fungshun, which arrived at Shanghal from Foschow on November 22nd,

reported: Passed the strs. Hacan and Chiyuen visiting Vicercy Tuan Fang at Nanking in the between Steep Island and Tongting, bound south, between 4 and 6 p.m. on the 21st inst. At 3.45 p.m. on the 16th inst., in |Lat. 26 deg. 43 inch N., Long. 120 deg. 35 inch E. in the clear weather, with fresh breeze and heavy N.E. swell, sighted a fishing beat in | distress; went alongside and rescued one man, the only survivor of a crew of five. The boat was boarded by Mr. Ross, chief officer, who found three men quite dead, lashed to the boat's fittings. They had died from exposure and starvation. The survivor told a pitiful tale as to the men having been four and a half days without food or water and tre heavy sens breaking completely and continualty over the boat, which was completely gutted.

plot has been discovered at Naples. The polic, of Na, les had their attention called to a body of Americans, who established themselves in the malcontents in Foochow prefecture and that in | city last month, and have since mingled with persons of well-known socialistic ideas. On November (3th the police made a raid on the headquarters of the American visitors, and arrested several, together with some dangerous Italian snarchists. Several bombs, fire-arms and implements for the manufacture of hombs on a wholesale scale were seized. Documents Hongkong news from Hanoi is interesting. were also found on the persons of the American anarchists revealing a plot to murder the King members of the Tung Wah Hospital wished to King of Spain and other European Royalties. The anarchists were well supplied with money, and letters and bank drafts from anarchist when they would thank him for his administra. societies in the United States, Spain and tion at Canton. But the Governor gave these Germany show that the band arrested were organized by an international committee of anarchists. The arrests of the band and the

SIGNOR CARUSO'S CASE.

We have a suspicion that our telegram referring to the case of Signor (aruso, the famous tenor, was misinterpreted, owing to the telegram itself arriving ahead of the news. It probably referred to a matter of which we received information late yesterday evening, namely, that the hero of Italian opera had been arrested for some immorality which involved insults to American ladies. It may have been a conviction and fine against which he was expected to appeal.

> FATAL ACCIDENT IN THE HARBOUR.

"ASTRAGA" SAILOR DROWNED.

The body of Alexander Nichol, a stoker from H.M.S. Astraea, was found floating in the In the report and balance sheet of the harbour on Sunday morning, and buried in the Perak Sugar Cultivation Co., Ld. the following | afternoon. It has been ascertained that he fell paragraph appears: Working account for from a steam pinnace belon ing to the ship four the thirteen months under review shows a or five days before, and though his disappearance profit of Tls. 44,223,92, which has been was immediately noted, the body was not transferred to Profit and Loss Account; the recovered. He was quite a young man, not

> KULANGSU (AMOY) MUNICIPAL COUNCIL.

Minutes of a meeting of the Council held at the Board room, Kulangsu, on the 6th November, 1996.

PRESENT :-- Mossrs. W. H. Wallace (Vicechairman), C. A. V. Bowra, A. F. Gardiner, L. I. Thomas, the Health Officer and the

2. The Superintendent of Police reports the following cases have been dealt with at the Mixed Court since the last meeting of the

SUMMONSES. Preach of agreement 1, Debt 2, Encroaching

SUMMARY ARRESTS. Theft 2, Being in possession of stolen pr perty 2, Being in possession of house-breaking 3. General business was transacted.

> (Signed) W. H. WALLACE. Vice-chairman. By Order. C. BERKELEY MITCHELL,

Secretary, K. M. C.

LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS. The O. & O. str. Coptic sailed from Shanghai on Sunday at daylight, and is due to arrive at this port this morning.

The I.G.M. str. Buclow left Kobe via Nagasaki and Shanghai on Sunday afternoon, the 25th Nov., and may be expected here on or about the 3rd Pec., p.m. The I.G.M. str. Roon, which left here on Wednesday, the 21st inst. at noon, arrived at

Singapore on Sunday, the 25th inst. at 5 p.m. The I.G. M. str. Prinz Regent Luitpold, which left here on Thursday, the 22nd inst. at noon, arrived at Shanghai on Sunday, the 25th inst. The C.P.R. str. Empress of India arrived at

Nagasaki at 10.30 s.m. on Monday, the 26th inst., and left again at 7,30 p.m., same day, for Kobe, where she is due to arrive at 7 p.m. on The British str. Zoroaster left Moji on the

Tuesday, the 27th inst. 26th Nov. for this port, and is due to arrive here on or about the 1st Dec.

Following the Chinese joustom, the Chinese TELEGRAMS.

["DAILY PRESS" EXCLUSIVE SERVICE.]

SHIPPING COMBINES.

LONDON, November 26th.

The Royal Commission on Shipping.

Combines has deferred its report in order to consider a remedy,

Mr. Arthur Cohen is Chairman,

IMr. Justice Cohen, K.C., M.A., has been identified with several important Royal Commissions. He was one of H. M. Counsel at the Venezuela rbitration at the Hague. He is Judge of the Cinque Ports.

. [RECTER'S SERVICE.]

THE FRENCH NAVY.

London, November 24th.

The French Chamber, by 292 to 112, has approved of the Government naval construction policy, and confirmed the vote of the What is believed to be a gigantic anarchistic last parliament authorising the laying down of six buttleships this year. The Minister, M. Thomson, defended the building of squadrens for the high seas, declaring that them the Japanese would have been helpless with only a defensive mayy. He did not deny the utility of submarines, but the experimental stage was not yet concluded.

[N.-C. Daily News' Service,]

THE MANCHURIAN COMMISSIONERS.

TORYO, November 20th. Prince Teni Chen and H.E. Hail Shih-chang eft Mukden yesterday morning for Harbin. THE RUSSO-JAPANESE

REPORTED RUPTURE.

NEGOTIATIONS.

Tokyo, November 29th. private telegram from St. Petersburg reports that a rupture is impending in the Russo-Japanese commercial negotiations. The dispatch is not altogether specific but probably refers to that part of the proposed treaty bearing on the fisheries question, the discussion of which clause by clause is fraught with difficulties.

SHIPPING DISASTER IN PUGET

Tokyo, November 20th. The American transport Dixie and the S.S. Jeanie have been in collision in Paget Sound. The Jeanie sank and forty-two of her complement were drowned. [The Jeanie was a wooden ship of 1,072 tons

by the Pacific Packing and Navigation Co., of

AMERICA AND JAPAN.

TOKYO, November 21st. the Spring will be the Training Squadron, which will leave Japan in January next.

GENERAL TERAUCHI.

Tokyo, November 21st. Lieut, General Seiki Terauchi, G.C.B., ex-Minister of War, has been premoted General.

THE KOREAN BUDGET. TOXYO, November 21st.

Marquis Ito, Japanese Resident-General of Korea, left Seoul this morning. The details of the next budget are likely to remain unsettled pending his return. It is probable that there will be a curtailment of military expenditure.

THE OKYO TRAMWAYS.

Tokyo, November 22nd. The committee of the Municipal Assembly has passed a resolution in favour of the Municipal ownership of the Tokyo Tramways. This action is inviting strong objections on the part of the Press and public as it is regarded as being inopportune and farcical.

1. The minutes of the last meeting were | JAPANE E NAVAL APPOINTMENTS.

Tokyo. November 22nd. Wholesale changes are taking place among the higher naval officers who are exchanging their posts both by sea and land. Rear Admiral Tamari, formerly naval attaché in London, replaces Rear-Admiral Taketomi in command of the South China Squadron and the latter is transferred to the Navy Office.

THE SURRENDER OF LIU PANG-SHU

TORYO, November 22nd. It is telegraphed that the Taotai of Amoy has surrendered Liu Pang-shu, a naturalized citizen of Formosa, whose questionable status has led to considerable negotiation between the Japanese Government and the local Chinese authorities at Amoy.

WEATHER REPORT.

The Hongkong Observatory yesterday i sned the following report:— On the 26th at 11.35 a.m.—The barometer has risen moderately over Japan, and fallen

slightly over N. China. The anticyclonic area remains central over the continent to the North of the Yangize, and pressure is in moderate to considerable excess of the normal over China and Japan. Pressure is relatively low over the S. part of on the 24th and 25th with 70, the China Sea. It has, however, risen to the

normal in the S. Philippines. Gradients are still rather steep over the Formesa Channel and the China Sea, where very strong monsoon is expected to prevail. Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.00 inches.

The forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon to-day is as follows:moderate ; fine. . N.E. winds.

Hongkong & Neighbourhood Formosa Channel... ··· { strong. South coast of China between) Hongkong and Lamocks | fresh. winds South coast of China between Hongkong and Hainan.. fresh.

POLICE COURT.

Monday, November 26th.

BEFORE MR. F. A. HAZELAND (FIRST POLICE MAGISTRATE).

AN ARMED CHINESE.

While searching the passengers returning to Canton by the s.s. Shun Lee Indian Constable 625 found one in possession of a revolver. As the Chinaman, who was homeward-bound from America, could not show a permit he was arrested and charged.

As defendant was unaware that he was required to obtain a permit, he was discharged. but the revolver was forfeited.

ASSAULTING AN OFFICER

The Chinese quartermaster of the s.s. Hangehow was charged with assaulting Chief Officer J Welfe by striking him over the head with a telescope while on a voyage from Chekiang to Hongkong.

I is Worship found the defendant guilty and sentenced him to one month's imprisonment with hard labour.

A GENEROUS MASTER.

Mr. G. Friesland, of Messrs. Molchers and Co., charged his two private chair-coolies with desobeying lawful orders. He ordered them to take him to a certain place; but, as they refused, he took them to the Central Station and charged

Yestorday Inspector Ritchie asked leave to withdraw the charge, as the master of the disobedient coolies wished to give them another chance. The case was accordingly withdrawn.

THE KOWLCON MURDER. Wong Kin was arraigned on the charge of murdering Au Yung-chung at No. 5 Elgin Road, Kowloon, on the morning of November

Inspector Langley prosecuted, and prisoner

was undefended. Dr. C. M. Heanley, medical officer in charge of the Public Mortnary at Kowloon, said he examined the body of deceased on November 11th. He found a wound on the right side of the neck passing from the chin to the middle line behind. All tissues were cut down to the bone, which was also cut to a depth of half an inch. The wound was caused by two blows' There was also a small wound on the top of the head which laid bare the skull, two on the left forearm and three on the back of the right index finger, the joint of which was broken. Death was caused by the injuries to the neck. The chopper produced could have

caused such injuries. Young Tak said he was a salesman in the Wing Loc pork shop at 5 Elgin Road. At about 9 p.m. on the 10th instant the defendant, who was formerly employed in the shop for some three months, called with another man who had gross, fitted with auxiliary screw, and owned previously partaken of rice with witness. Defendant asked witness to allow him and his friend to sleep in the shop for the night. He consented, and pointed out the beds which they might sleep in. Deceased was then lying on The Japanese fleet to y sit San Francisco in his bed in the front part of the shop, alongside the safe, but was not asleep. At about 1,15 a.m. witness was awakened by hearing deceased cry out. He shouted out-" What is the matter?" Then he got up; but, as soon as he arose, the defendant struck him four blows on the face with a chopper. Witness closed with his assailant, who grasped him by the throat and they both fell to the ground. He then shouted "save life", and an Indian came to his assistance. Defendant ran out into the street, but the Indian pursued and captured him. When witness called out "save life" the man who was with the defendant ran away. After the affray he noticed deceased lying dead on his bed. The chopper produced was the only one in the shop stained with blood that morning. Further evidence was heard and the case adjourned.

> HONGKONG VOLUNTEER RESERVE ASSOCIATION.

The following are the highest scores made in the competition for the Governor's Cup for the month of November at the 500 yards' range. The best score is that of Mr. J. H. Pidgeon, who on Saturday last put on 16!! consecutive "bulls," including his two sighting shots, There were 91 entries during the month.

J. H. Pidgeon 70 scr. = 70 H. W. Bird 60 + 10 == 70 67 ser. = 67 A. J. Watt Sir Francis Piggott 61 + 4 = 65 C. E. H. Beavis J. McCubbin W. J. Saunders 46 + 16 = 62 G. H. Wakeman 57 + 4 == 61 Dr. Evan Jones E. W. Terrey R. E. O. Bird... W. Dobbs A. S. Turford ... 49 + 8 == 57 F. Maitland 47 + 10 = 57E. S. Carruthers ... H. E. Goldsmith 33 + 20 = 53Mr. J. H. Pidgeon was the winner of the Pool

SWATOW-CHUCHOWFO

RAILWAY.

OPENED ON SUNDAY.

We are informed that the official opening of the Chinese railway from Swatow to Chinchow took place on Sunday, when a crowded train made a successful trial trip. There was a considerable party of foreigners present, including some German naval visitors,

THE RAILWAY WORKS AT KOWLOON.

AN INSTRUCTIVE MAMBLE.

hills during the cool weather will probably not fail

[Written for the Daily Press]. Those who delight in long rambles over the

this senson to include in their walks an excursion to the vicinity of the Lion's Head, on the Kowloon range of hills, where large gangs of coolies are starting work on the railway tunnel. From Teikoktsui a service line has been laid, a distance of probably a couple of miles, right up | whose friends think he will be benefited by a see the valley to the point at which the tunnelling operations have been commenced. The shrill whistle of a locomotive echoing in the valley strikes the ear of the European like a sweet sound. The facetious describe the locomotive as " The Kewleon-Shampsuipe Express." It bears, however, the name "La Guaira," and is employed in drawing trucks loaded with earth. from the cuttings to be deposited at points where embankments are in the making. To paredy a western adage, it may be said that crew. Even in vessels where accommodation for the hand that rocks the crudle-makes the railways in China, for there appear at a glance to be as many women as men employed on the excavating and emb nkment work. The huge but to the passengers, and it is highly improper granite boulders which abound in the hillocks | that a dector, a gentleman and a scholar, a surrounding the valley are laid under con tribution in the construction of culverts, the granite being dressed for the purpose an expense, it may be remarked, which is not an | in the same way as if he were a bedroom steward item in the construction of culverts on the Hongkong side of the harbour; it gives the work however a good appearance. Boulders are

On approaching the rail-head one suddenly comes upon the view of a little village in process of formation on the rising slopes of the hill-comfortable little bungalows for Europeans employed on the works, and sheds for various purposes. One shed houses an engine used for the purpose of generating electricity, and wires are carried from it to the tunnel mouth, presumably to supply current for lighting purposes as the burrowing into the bowels of the mountain proceeds. Aware that work has been started on that China's currency should be reformed. Its both sides of the range, the pedestrian will no doubt desire to ascend the mountain to obtain from the summit a view of the operations in progress on the other side.

- requisitioned also to be broken up, apparently

for measurement and use.

for concreting purposes, and large heaps

of broken stone are ready at the rail kead

up the mountain which greatly facilitates the about equally between a desire for reform ascent. It is still, however, a stiff enough climb for the average man who follows a sedentary occupation six days out of the seven But the view from the summit, which is about the height of Victoria Peak, is worth the effort. Fertile valleys stretch out towards the sea on either side of the mountain range, and the view down the valley in the direction of Shatin and extending to the archipelago of islet rocks which stud Tolo Harbour is magnificent. At this season of the year, however, when the crops have been gathered in, the valleys are denuded Treasury the exact coin which he has reof the rich green tints which make them so ceived from the taxpayer. The powerful picturesque in the summer and autumn and the eye ranges over an expanse of paddy field to seek the railway track beyond, A path zigzags down the mountain slope to the conditions. The comprederes and shroffs may point where the train from Kowloon will by and bye emerge from a tunnel a mile and a third in length to speed along the line to Taipo | benefit enormously by simplification o' the and Samehun. Boring operations have commenced simultaneously on both sides of the present system in which each man counts conrange. One can already discern from the top of wits. Ordinarily the proleterist r mains of the mountain, by noting little embankment works, the route of the line which will run along the base of the hills opposite, skirting the valley as far as the bend in the road leading up work. to Taipo. And beyond this point right up to the boundary line of British territory, embankment work has been done, so that along the whole line of route there are very substantial signs of progress.

It remains to be added that it is possible to go by rickshaw from Taikoktsui close up to the tunnelling works, the road running for the greater part of the way parallel with the beforementioned service line of railway.

SIMLA'S DEPARTED GLORY:

Gazette a distressing wail over the departed proceedings for the recovery of the money glories of Simla. He says: Were unother | mentioned (the claim being based upon th Kipling to arise among us, his plain tales would termination of the commission), the claim take the form of memoranda, notes and tabulated should not be granted solely on the ground statements. Life is real, life is earnest - pain- that plaintiffs won their case for the same fully so-und and because some giants may be claim in the Hongkong Supreme Court seen to wipe great drops of sweat from their | the decision of which Court has become irrevobrows it behaves all to play the sedulous are. cable. The propriety of the claim must be All are given over to demoniacal possession, | adjudged in accordance with the general A demon in the brain cries "Work! principles of justice. work!" and the evil-eye of petulant! In considering the case, it is evident from authority drives men to a furious scratching of | Exhibit No. 1A. that plaintiffs have obtained the quill or a frenzied tapping of the typewriter. judgment in their favour in the Hongkong It avails not to cross the fingers after the man- | Supreme Court. The judgment was, however, ner of superstitlous Italy; no charm nor de ivered merely for the reason that d fendant amulet can break the spell: no exorcism can resided in a country beyond the jurisdiction drive out the evil spirit, nor any incantation of the Court, and did not respond to the revive the past. Romance is dead. Panting summons. The claim was not decided on the Hill Captain, gay and debonnaire has Court is insufficient to justify the claim; followed the Dodo into extinction; and and the fact that the decision of the Hongkong within the limits of a native city. there are no grass widows, or if there Court has become irrevocable, as shown are, they are utterly given over to good by Exhibit No. 2A, cannot reverse the to sign politions for the opening up works. The days of love in idleness are past; reasoning just quoted. In neglecting to Mrs. Hawksbee is no more; and no one now | make a protest against the judgment in his wife." The pervading blight has seized even defendant is guilty of delinquency, but in acting support their proposals in a practical manner upon the A.D.C .- not the satelites of His so he has not admitted his obligation to pay the Excellency, but the Association of Trees and claim. Defendant pleaded that he had not Irvings of Sarah Bornhardts and Ellen Terrys, | requested plaintiffs to proceed against other the Amateur Dramatic Club. Not a single firms, with the exception of Ea Shu and Co., Under-Secretary in the Foreign Department and that the amount of remuneration claimed is capable of taking the part of Charley's Aunt, was excessive. Plaintiffs failed to bring suffiwhile the military attaches can neither sing nor | cient evidence to support their claim, with the and Juliet vamps an accompaniment we know | Court, therefore, cannot admit the propriety of that he has been too busy in office to learn his | the claim in this case; hence the claim is assumes a different aspect, when it abandons part and we clap our bands in comprehending dismissed. sympathy. Such is modern Simla. Her glad The judgment is signed by Judge Suyespirit of youth is gone and she is fast settling | nage, presiding, and Judges Miyake and down to an unromantic and mercenary old age. Hayashi.

THE SHIP'S DOCTOR.

The charge is made by a writer in "The Hospital" (London, September 15th) that the invalid aboard ship can never count on securing the services of an experienced seagoing practitioner, because ship's doctors are, as a rule, ill paid, while the acceptance of the post involves

loss of self-respect. He says: "It is the common practice of steamshi companies to engage newly qualified youth at a ridiculously low salary, who are anxious for free travel round the world, to mend their broken health after the ardnous labours of student life and the unkindnesses of hardened examiners. Sometimes a man is appointed whose health has threatened to give way, and voyage. Others to whom our sympathies freely extend are compelled through stress of re angusta domi to accept such invidious positions as a means of earning a livelihood-a scanty livelihood at the best-often obtained not only at great physical disadvantage, but with an irreparable less of professional dignity. The emoluments amount to £10 per month or thereabouts, with access to the saloon at meal-times and the use of a cabin to sleep in. We have known the dector in one vessel belonging to a well-known company actually baving his quarters and state cabin forward among the the doctor is of a higher character the company sub-let the services of the practitioner as part of the value they give in return for passage money. This is unfair, not only to the medical officer, member of a profession in which dignity and good feeling are a part of its stock-in-trade. should be compelled to look for an augmention of his income by way of tips or gratuities much or a pantry boy. Gentlemen must be humiliated by this process, and many patients are prevented from taking advantage of a medical man's rervices and advice on this account Steamship companies doubtless know their own business best, but we think it would be to their interest as well as to the interest of the public if things medical on boardship were ordered differently."

CURRENCY IN CHINA.

REFORM UNLIKELY.

Reviewing Mr. H. S. Morse's trealise on Chinese Currency, our Shangbai contemporary concludes with the following: Insistence is laid on the point that China is not a "silver" country -as it is frequently stated to be-but a "copper country; and the paper money (dating from the Tang dynasty) is shown to be based on copper and not on silver.

Mr. Moree's pamphlet by those who consider simplification is desired by the foreign merchant, but there are only 1,000 firms of European and American nationality, even including the protected races, such as those from British India, and including branch firms. The ten The railway people have made a good path foreign banks are swayed by their interests and for the maintenance of the present opportunities of making profit on exchange The Chinese Government, as a corporate entity, might also benefit by a uniform currency. But "no other element of support can be brought in by any flight of the imagination. All the vested interests in Chiun will be against the change. The members of the Government as individuals, from the highest inister of State. in Prking to the humblest resistant-deputy subdistrict magistrate, will give it their tacit, if not openly-expressed, opposition. The taxcollector, with his assistants and his servants and backed by his family to the third and the fourth generation, will fight strenuously against any obligation to pay into the body of Chinese bankers, organized as such when Europe did not yet know the science, will accept the change only if they are shown the possibility of greater profits than under existing he trusted to do their best to resist any attemp to curtail their privileges and profits. Even the native merchants and tradesmen, who will currency, will also oppose a change from the fidently on getting the better in the encounter neutral in such a question; but in China the merest cooled carning sixpence by a long day of hard work, will spend an hour of his time to gain on exchange the equivalent of ten minutes

> CLAIM FOR PROFESSIONAL SERVICES.

HONGKONG SOLICITORS V. J. CLIFFORD

WILKINSON The Japan Chronicle of November 16th

The full text is to hand of the judgment in the above case, delivered on the 7th instant when the claim was dismissed with costs. The reasons given by the court for the judgment are as follows:--

In this case, which is not one for the execution of the judgment of a foreign Court, but for the recovery of remuneration for services rendered. "B. C. V." writes in the Civil and Military of money advanced, and the expenses of law

youth no longer walks by Beauty's rickshaw: its meris. The decision of the Hongkong "takes ice at Peliti's with another bunder's default, and demanding the re-trial of the case, play the banjo. So when Romeo begins to gag | exception of the two exhibits in question. The

THE JAPANESE "DREADNOUGHT!

The rejoicing over biggest battleships" is but a transient delight. It is Japan's turn now. The Tokyo correspondent of the N.-C. Daily News writes :-

navy. Since the construction of the gunboat Sciki, 897 tons, in Yokosuka in 1875, twentyof destroyers and torpedo-boats. They comprise launched in Kure), in December and pril respectively seven cruisers, six coast defence ships, nine gun-vessels and three dispatch boats. Seventeen out of the twenty-seven home-made warships were constructed in Yokosuka and the largest of them is the cruiser Hashidate, 4 278 tons, launched in 1890. The launching to day of a battleship, the displacement of which is well nigh twenty thousand tons and is about four times and half over that of the Hashidate speaks well for the progress

The keel of the Satsuma was first laid in May 1905. Thus the construction of the battleship was effected in thirteen months, in spite of no experience available in building such a giant ship. It is 482 feet in length and 83½ feet in width, drawing 27½ feet, with a displacement of 19,200 tons, exceeding that of the new British battleship Dreadneng !! masts. The armoured belt is 94 inches.

In regard to the armament the Dreadnought has ten 12 in. and eighteen 176 mm. guns. 12 in., twelve 10 in. twelve 4.7 in. and eight | Settlement. It would probably save much 12 pr. guns. Thus the Sofsuma's ordnance s four 12 in. and twelve 10 in. guns against ten 12 in, guns of the Dreadnought. lities of the Settlement's normal expension. the exact difference of efficacy between 12 and agitation to exploit Chapei was provided by 10 in, pieces. Japanese experts state that Viceroy Chou Fu and his protegé Taota according to the latest experience, the ranges | Hou Naiping. The latter has accompanied of 10 and 12 in. guns are almost equal, His Excellency to Canton, and it is more while the explosive power of the 12 in. than probable that all his pet scheme projectile is superior to that of 10 inches, are in abeyance, if not actually expladed, Omitting from the account four 12 inches from | On this ubject of the natural extension the latest English and Japanese battleships, the of the Settlement the community is likely question becomes which, of the six 12 inches of to be able to count upon the active suppor the Dreadwought and twelve 10 inches of the both of the local Consular body and of the Solsuma, is more effective. Japanese authorities claim that the Satsuma's is not inferior to the

Dreadnought's if not materially superior. Moreover, the Satsuma has twelve secondary guns while the Dreadnought has none. respect to muxiliary pieces, there is no material difference. All in all, the Sats ma is claimed to There is not much comfort to be drawn from | be the most powerful battleship affoat in regard to offensive power. The number of torpedo tubes of the Salsuma is five.

> The expected speed of the new Japanese battleship is 20 knots. In this respect at least the Dreadno ght continues to maintain the leading position, as she averaged for the eight hours 21.5 knots at her full power test on October 9th, and for some time maintained a speed of 22.4

> The most significant point of the Satsuma is that she was constructed solely in accordance with valuable lessons obtained through the late war. Ordnance and other principal machinery have been made in Japan, while armour plates and some other materials were obtained from abroad. The boilers are of the noted Miyabara system. The adoption of all materials of the latest invention made the construction very difficult. The construction in thirteen months, in spite of many inconveniences, is undoubtedly a source of gratification for the Japanese.

SHANGHAI SETTLEMENT EXTENSION.

issue of Consular title-deeds for land in the district roughly slyled "North of Sinza," in consequence of a desire on the part of the Chinese to convert this district into a Chinese municipality." There is nothing improbable in this aunouncement, inasmuch as the local Chinese authorities have shown considerable activity for many months in promoting an attempt to thwart the natural and legitimate expansion of the Settlement towards the North. Reports and memoranda have passed between Toatais and the former Viceroy, while references to the "encronchments of outsiders" and "foreign influence" have been exchanged to urge all parties to energetic action. Several attempts to get to work in a practical manuer have failed, and at one time it seemed as if the various schemes, propounded mainly if not exclusively, in order to worry the foreign settlement, would collapse for want of genuine popular support. Quite recently, however, fresh | which are not to contain opium or morphis. impetus has been given by the active championship of Vicerov Chou Fu, who drew up at a 'Mart" to the north of Shanghai. The proposal to which His Excellency lent the weight of his influence is that in the absence of public subscriptions "official support" to hem in the Settlement by a ring fence of Dukes, Viceroys and Tartar Generals Chinese "municipalities" to the North. amount required "to start the North Mart" is! Theis 100,000 and more. To produce this sum | if they cannot do so they must retire.—N.-C it is proposed that certsin land at Woosnng | Daily News. 'should be resumed as Government land and sold as quickly as possible; the proceeds to be devoted to the expenses of the North Mart. a public meet thus supplying a public need The Shanghai Taotai has been in tructed to take steps accordingly." The memorial naïvely adds:- "When the scheme has proved a success. | dispatch that in the opinion of the Japanese it will combine with Nanshih (South Mart) to form an influence calculated to insure extension | movement in San Francisco-constituting a of trade, prosperity and the recovery of violation of the treaty—should be settled by advantages to no limited degree.

practical initiation, it could be viewed with treaty. unconcern. Chinese merchants and others have for being domiciled in the Foreign Settlement over confining their commercial activity sequently, although some might be induced under Chinese auspices of land beyond our present boundaries, it is not a matter for surprise to learn that they were not ready to and that the necessary funds were not forthcom ing. They are well aware that, as things are at present in China, no foreign community of any value commercially is likely to establish itself in a Chinese "municipality," when a foreign administered town is available in close proximity, and, further, that without such a community the new settlement offers no attractions. The policy of aggression, however, the pretence of catering for a popular demand and endeavours to provoke hostilities with the aid of Government funds. At the present moment the position with regard to the exten-

I sion of the Settlement is that exponsion is taking place gradually on normal lines, but under no definite scheme. The Chinese authorities, in accordance with their general attitude at this juncture in their history, affect to resent this condition of things and are seeking to hem in the foreign community of Shanghai by a The building of the new leviathan by the line of artificially created Chinese "munici-Japanese Government yard, availing itself of pallities." It is essential for the well-being exclusive experiences during the late war, marks of this Settlement that provision should a notable epoch in the annals of the Japanese | he made for its gradual expansion. Part of the surrounding country, where the Chinese are seeking to manufacture vested interests-north seven warships were built in Japan, exclusive of the Markbam Road Bridge-is not attracting much attention to-day among foreign residents, two armoured craisers (the Tsukuba and Ikoma, but it falls directly within the two "arms" (the north-western and Paoshan) formed in the course of the Settlement's extension. Any comprehensive scheme of future expansion must include this area (known as Chapei), and it would

seem unwise to allow ourselves to be "blocked"

at this point by a reluctance to act at the psycho-

logical moment.

themselves they would be forced to admit that the expansion of Shanghai neither implies aggression on the part of the foreigner nor of the Japanese ship-building in the last thirty entails further encreachment upon China's covereign rights. With 475,000 Chinese inhabitants side by side with only 12,000 foreigners, it would be hard to maintain the contention that the Settlement does not exist just as much for the benefit of the Chinese who have proved so eager to avail themselves of a foreign-administered municipality, as for the benefit of foreigners. Any extension of the Settlement will bring in its train corresponding by 1,200 tons. The indicated horse-power is advantages for an increased number of 18,000. The vessel has two funnels and two Chinese, whereas the perpetuation on our northern boundary of conditions such as obtain to-day in the native city of Shanghai would not only fail to profit the Chinese, but would while the Sateuma is equipped with four constitute a grave menace to the health of this friction in the future, if we could indicate and persuade the Chinese to recognize the potentia-An interesting question on this point is what is Much of the motive power in the recent Diplomatic Corps in Peking; it might therefore be opportune to approach the new Viceroy His Excellency Tuan Fang, who enjoys. reputation for being clear headed and levelminded, in order that a definite understanding may be arrived at before vested interests are established.

CHINESE OPIUM REGULATIONS

It is understood that in accordance with th Imperial Edict of September 20th, the Grand Councilof State have made eleven recommendations to the Throne in regard to the regulation and speedy suppression of the opium habit that these have received the Imperial sanction and will be promalgated at an early date. The proposed regulations are:

The cultivation of the poppy and the use opium are to cease within ten years,". The cultivation of the poppy may not extended beyond its present limits; it must be restricted annually by one-tenth of its presen area. In the event of any evasion of this regulation the land of the cultivator is liable to b confiscated. On the other hand, if the cultivation is ceased earlier, rewards will be given

All persons using opium must be registered either at a yamên or with their village headman, No unregistered person may purchase opium No person may commence the use of opium after the issue of these regulations.

Methods must be devised for decreasing opinm The N.-C. Daily News writes :- A native | smoking by persons addicted to the habit contemporary is responsible for the statement | Those above the age of sixty years will be treat that His Honour Jui Taotsi intends to suspend the ed leniently. Persons under sixty years of age must decrease their smoking by twenty per cent annually. Persons who evade this regulation will be punished.

All shops selling opium will be closed gradually. All places where opium is smoked on the premises will be closed within six months. All sales of opium smokers' requistes must cease within one year.

Cpium divan taxes must not be collected from one month after the issue of these regulations. All opium shops must be registered officially with a view to their gradual closing. No new opium shops may be opened.

All persons purchasing opium must presen their tickets of registration and all shops mus submit unusual statements showing the decrease in their sales. Local officials must arrange to assist the

people addicted to the use of opium by distribut ing at cost price or gratis suitable medicines Anti-Opium Societies will be officially encouraged. All officials are directed to assis memorial to the Throne on the establishment of | by their example in enforcing these regulations. Those who faithfully carry out the wishes of the Government will be rewarded. All officials ought to set example to the people. These above sixty will be treated leniently. Special should be provided to enable the authorities to arrangements will be made to allow Princes. provide substitutes for their posts during the According to the Vicercy the estimate of the period of their cure. All officials under sixty must abandon the habit within six months

THE JAPANESE IN SAN FRANCISCO

FURTHER PROTEST BY THE JAPANESE GOVERNMENT.

The Japan Chronicle learns from a Tokyo Government the question of the anti-Japanese diplematic negotiations between the Govern-So long us the scheme to establish Chinese | ments of the two countries, the opinion being "municipalities" on the north of this Settlement | expressed that judicial decisions in America have depended upon public subscription for its nothing to do with the American-Japanese

On the 14th instant the Tokyo Government given unmistakable proof of their preference issued telegraphic instructions of considerable length to Viscount Aoki, the Japanese Ambassador at Washington, requesting him to lodge a further protest. The instructions are said to be to the effect that the Japanese in America. by virtue of the treaty, are entitled to receive the same treatment in regard to protection of life and property, trade and residence as American citizens and the subjects of the mostfavoured nations. The development of the anti-Japanese movement in San Francisco being a violation of the treaty, means should be taken for the settlement of the question by diplomatic negotiations between the Governments of the two countries, without waiting for decisions of justices in America. The hope is expressed that by the settlement of the present question the recurrence of anything calculated to disturb the very friendly relations existing between the two countries may be prevented. conclusion, the instructions are said to have urged that the education of the children expelled from the schools should not be neglected even for a day, and immediate steps should be taken for their re-admission.

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THE CARRIERS OF PLAGUE.

AN INTERIM REPORT.

At the instance of the Lister Institute the Indian Government last year instituted a new bacteriological inquiry into the spread of plague and the means by which it was carried. The Commission of Inquiry, the operations of which were directed by Dr. Martin, F.R.S., and which besides including Major Lamb, I.M.S., and Captain Liston, I.M.S., was reinforced by bacteriologists from the Lister Institute and by other members of the Indian Medical Service, has not yet finished its work; but some of its operations are so far completed and the conclusions derived from them are of such importance that they have been published as a and of interim report in the current number of the quarterly Journal of Hygiene. From these conclusions the important fact that emerges is that the rat-flea is the vehicle which carries the plague germ from rat to rat, from rat to other animals and therefore in all probability from

The causes which have obscured their plausible

relation of cause to effect hitherto have been

various; and they have been largely owing to the conflict of opinion, due to inexactitude of experiment, among bacteriologists themselves. That outbreaks of plague are associated with a more or less simultaneous mortality among rats is an observation of great antiquity. There is an Indian proverb to the effect that "when the rate begin to fall it is time for the people to leave the houses"-an observation explicable by the fact that the Indian rat is not a sewer rat as in England, but lives in the houses and commonly in the ceiling cloths, whence it falls when afflicted by plague. But though it was thus assumed that plague among rats was trans missible to human beings, and even when it was shown by Yersin and Kitaseto that the plague from which rats died was caused by the same plague bacillus that is faial to man, yet the definite proof that the plague bacillus was conveyed from rat to man was still wanting because no one could show positively how if was conveyed. One of the definite conclusions reached by the Plague Commission, whose work is now under review, is that they fully confirm the observations of those investigators who in the last five years have decided that the human outbreak is preceded by the extensive development of an epidemic (or to be etymolegically accurate, an epizootic) among the rats. Why, it may be asked since tradition and modern investigation alike lead to a belief in this connection—why has doubt arisen? It is because it proved hard to discover how the bacillus was transmitted. It had been suggested that the disease might be conveyed from rat to rat by one animal devouring the carcase of another. That certainly is a way, but experiment proved it to be an uncertain way. Rats were found to have to cat a very large quantity of infected material of this character before becoming afflicted with plague. In any case human beings could not become infected in this way. So apparently the case for the conveyance of the infection from rat to man by ome palasite was strengthened; and eight years ago Simond made some experiments which satisfied him that fleas could convey the plague bacillus from one rat to another. That fless semetimes contained the peague bacillus other observors had previously shown. But these

experiments were discredited on two grounds. one theoretical, one experimental. The theoretical ground of objection was that the fl-a which infests the plague rat will no bite human beings, and will not usually bite other animals. It is a parasite with an epicurean preference for the rat. The practical ground of objection was that other investigators endenvoured to repeat Simond's experiments in transmitting plague by means of flees and failed. The theoretical objections have now broken down. It has been shown that the objectors were misinformed as to the species and character of the plague rat-fles, and were mistaken in believing that these fleas would not attack other animals, including man. Pulex cheopis, which is the characteristic Indian rat flee, will attack guinea-pigs and man. It remained for the new Indian Plague Commission to show that by its

agency plague could be conveyed. This has been done in a series of completely convincing experiments. It was first shown that provided the common Indian rat flea was present plague might spread from a plague infected rat to a healthy rat, although the rate were confined in separate boxes and could not come into contact. It was shown also that the plague might be conveyed to gainea-pigs in the plague-infected animals (guinea-pigs) with understood. healthy animals did not give rise to an "epidomic " (epizootic) among the healthy animals if fleas were excluded. Nor did plague-infected animals, if the same exclusion was preserved convey the cisease to the young they were suckling. Once, however, that the flea was admitted to the colony of animals the enidemic, once started, spreads from animal to animal, the rate of progress being in direct proportion to the number of fleas present. (Aerial infection was

excluded from these experiments.) That plague can be conveyed from animal to animal by means of the rat flea was thus shown. together with a presumption that this was the principal means of conveyance. This presumption is strengthened by other experiments, it is shown both directly and indirectly that in a plague-infected house the infection may be due! to the presence therein of rat fleas, which are

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capable of transmitting the disease to animals. The direct proof was obtained by allowing guinea-pigs to run free in plague houses which had been previously disinfected, but in which there were still fleas-as was shown by their subsequent discovery on the guines-pigs. The guinea-pigs contracted plague, and the fless caught on them were found capable of conveying plague to healthy animals. When guinea-pigs placed in a plague house were isolated in cages in such a way that fleas could not reach them the guinea-pig did not contract plague. If in a cage where they could not run about but could be reached by fleas the guinea-pig died in several cases. The microscopic examination of the fleas which the guinea-pigs in plague houses attracted revealed the presence of the plague bacillus in their stomachs. An Indirect testimony to the superior effectiveness of the flea as as a vehicle of plague was afforded by the experiments made with regard to the infectivity of plague houses or plague localities irrespective of the presence of fleas. The bacillus disappeared from the floorings of such places much more rapidly than had been assumed probable.

CHINESE POST OFFICE

REFORM, NOT REACTION.

If the following extract from the N.-C. Daily News be dependable, it would look as if the same way. On the other hand, close contact of talked-of change in the C.I.P. had been mis-

> A Peking dispatch states that during a conference between the President and Vice-Presidents of the Ministry of Posts and Communications the other day it was decided to abolish the Imperial Courier Post and to apply the funds of that Department towards the extension of the Imperial Chinese Postal Department throughout the Empire. The sum thus available for this purpose amounts to about three quarters of a million tacks annually, and it is also expected to realize a comparatively large sum by the sale of the horses and mules hitherto kept by the Conrier Post Bureau for transport and carrying of dispatches. We understand that H.E. Tang Shao-yi, Senior Vice-President of the Ministry concerned. proposed and will carry the new regime into effect at an early date.

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Supreme Court. Marine Court. Chinese and Hirth Registration. Infringement of Trade Mark. Mr. R. Houghton's Death. Corinthian Yacht Club. Oxford Local Examinations, July, 1906.

Viceroy Shum. A Tale of the Bea. Kowloon Dock Extensions. Hong ong's New G.O.C. "Heungshan" refloated.

Companies: -The Dairy Farm Co., Ld. The International Cotton Co., Ld. Correspondence. Indians Was ned Off Vancouver.

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> Director of Public Works. Public Works Department. Hongkong, 24th November, 1906. | 2160 HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB.

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T. F. HOUGH, Clerk of the Course. Hongkong, 2'st November, 1906. [2135] EOTHEN MARK LODGE, No. 264.

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"For particulars please apply to-W. ARMSTRONG, Hon, Secretary. Care of Butterfield & Swire. Hongkong, 23rd November, 1906. [2148] NOTICE TO MARINERS.

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General Managers. Hongkong, 22nd November, 1906. [2153] HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK

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Obesity has been a subject of recent study by French physicians, wl) find that growing fat may be as much a mark of disease as growing thin. The shortness of breath and other troubles of the very fat are of toxic character, and usually indicate that the normal toxins of the body are imperfectly exidized and eliminated In some maladies accompanying obseity to toxins are microbian, animals ineculated with the bicilli having gained in weight as much as 100 per cent. Other poisons, however, may be concerned, the fat-forming effects of alcohol arsenic and phosphorus being well known, while Carnot has lately increased weight with such substances as lead, strychnine and morphine. A rabbit treated with a proparation of lead more than doubled in weight in six months.

A military result of the Japanese fighting at Port Arthur, it is predicted, will be a wide-spread discarding of the bayonet for the hand-grenade. or bomb. A modern Loudon-made grenade is 7 inches long by 1% inches in diameter, weight a pound and a quarter, is safely curried on a belt, and can be thrown 30 or 40 yards by an 18 inch tail-rope. The detonator, carried separately, is screwed into the granule just before throwing. The charge is tonite, but any high explosive ca: be used, and this gives much greater effectiveness than that of the old time

Last winter's attendance at the ten higher institutions for technical education in Germany was 15,800, and the many smaller trade schools had a large number of students. While this remarkable development of thorough training has the effect of cheapening scientific service, it is undoubtedly the secret of Germany's great industrial progress.

The electron seems to be looked upon by Prof. J. R. Rydberg, of Lund, Sweden, as the original form of matter. His work on the chemical elements has convinced him that there must be a lighter substance than any hitherto known, and he finds this by assuming that the electron is an element, with an atomic weight only a fraction of that of hydrogen. This new element-to be known as electron -is not a separate kind of material. The evidence at hand suggests that it makes up the metals, and is a universal gas, or at least forms an atmosphere throughout the solar system. This new discovery or theory is expected to explain magnetic storms, northern lights, terrestrial magnetism, and other mystifying phonomena.

A new earthenwars or porcelain differs from others in being tough as well as hard, so that it can be bored, sawed, planed and polished. It is made by baking a paste of feldspar, sand and lime, its specific gravity is 3.3; it has great hardness and durability, resisting corresion by acids and the at uesphere and it is a poor conductor of heat and electricity Its yellowish white color can be changed by adding metallic oxides as desired. Shis cheap new material seems to be suitable for many purposes, but is specially recommended for pipes for water, gas, chemicals, etc.

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The biological radium laboratory lately opened in Paris is lavishly equipped. It has sections of physics, chemistry, and experimental medicine, pathology and bacteriology with a clinical Optional Goods will be landed here unless | department. Suggestive results in the treatment of disease have been already obtained.

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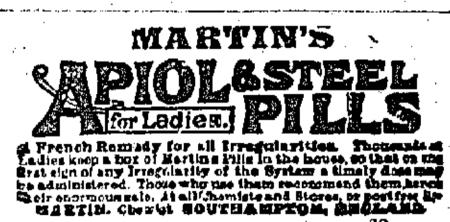
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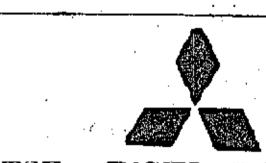
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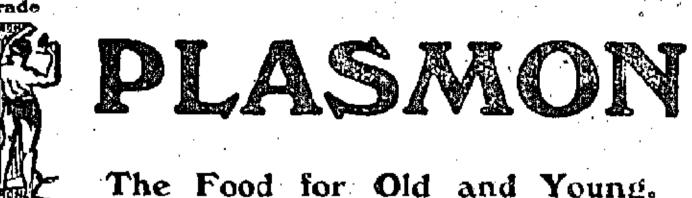
How to BE BEAUTIFUL-Keep your com-

Tem Shui Sin-Eels, Fresh Wong San-Eols, Yellow ...., 24

water ...... 56 血吸白 Pak Bit Yu-White Bait ..... .. -算子Ⅱ金 Kam Shan Ping Ko-Apples,

数平本日 Yat Pun Ping Ko-Apples, Japanese ..... lb. -源香城會 Shang Sheg Houng Tsia -Bananas, fragrass, Canton 源香山 Shang Houng Tsiu-Banan ts 1 Yeung T'6-Carambola ...... " 10 WM Fung Nut-Chestnuts, Chinese ,, 12 子極 Ye Tsz -- Cocoanuts ......each 10 子協簡 P'6 Tai Tez-Grapes... 1st ql. lb. -Ning Mong-Lemons, Chinese .. 7

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留华 Ngau Lam—Breast of Beef..... 15 此肉牛 Ngau Yok Ch'ong-Sausag es... , 26 图字 Ngau No-Bullock's Brains, o er set 10 Ngan Lek-Beef Steak, Sirloin , 30 Ngau Le-Bullock's Tongue, fresh 和中國 Hàm Ngau Lo---, corned , 55

120 Mgan Tan - Ballock's Head ... , 8) .. Heart ... lb. 12 4.4 Ngau Sam— 周中國 Ham Ngau Kin-Beef Hump,  $\mathbf{salt}$  ,...,  $\mathbf{a}$ 四件 Ngau Kök-Bullock's Feet ... each 7 图本 Ngau lu—Bullock's Kidney ... , 10 成体 Ngau Mei--Rullock's Tail

TO Ngan Kon -Bullock's Liver ... lb. 12 肚中 Ngau T'd-Bullock's Tripe, undressed ... 7 助顾仔牛 Ngau Tsai Tau Kök-Calves, 骨ሎ羊 Yong Pai Kwat - Mutton Chop lb. 24 比革 Yong Pe-Leg of Mutton...... , 21 Yong Tau-Sheeps' Head per set (1) Yong Sam-Sheeps' Haart 1b. 野菜 Yong Iu-Sheeps' Kidneys ... , 10 ma Yong Kon-Sheeps' laver ... lb. 24 Est Cha No-Pig Brains ......per set 體務 Chu Tsàp-Piga Fry ...... lb 12 

- 設括 Cha Iu-Pigs' Kidney .......pair 8 香牌猪 Chu P'ai Kwat-Pork Chop ... ... 21 Chu Sam-Pig's Heart ..... each 9 野松 Chu Kon—Pig's Liver ....... lb. 28 仔猪 Chu Tsai—Sucking Pigs (to 油牛生 Shang Ngau Yau—Boof Suot ,, 16 油羊生 Shang Yong Yau-Mutton Suet 27 6中 Ngau Tsai-Veal ...... 20

點譜中 Ngau Láp Ch'ong—Beef Sausges 1 26

**匹勝中** Ngau Lấp (h'ông −Veal Poulter, 任然 Kai Tsai-Chicken ...... Sin Kai-Capons ..... Life Pan Kau-Doves ...... each 15 國水規管 Sang Sheng Shöü Ap—Wild Duck,— 1b. 25 Kai Tan-Hen's Eggs ...... doz, 25 段南海 Hoi Nam Kai—Fowls, Hainan..... 26 

随野海上 Shong Hoi Ya Ngoa—Geese, Wild ,, — Shanghai ..... pair — Pak Kop —Pigeons | Canton each 27 | Heihow | 21 越越 Om Ch'nn--Quail ...... 存更 To Tsai---Hare ..... ili Shan Kai-Phousant tha Ku-Partridge ..... each 50 数花禾 Woa Fá Tsök—Rice Birds ... doz — So Ts'oi -- Snipe ...... each 25 

A Fea Kai Mo-Purkeys, Hen ... , 45 Ma Kai Yū-Barbel ..... , 11 Pin Yü-Bream ..... 12 魚水波 Tam Shöü Yü-Canton Freshwater Fish ...... , 13 **魚麵** Le Qu--Carp ...... ,, 16 Man Yu-Codfish...... 13 Hai—Crabs ..... , 14 Mak Yu-Cuttle Fish ...... , 12 魚麦莎 ⊱há Máng Yu—Dab...... , 14 鲜滋 Hoi Sin-Eels, Conger .......... ,, 15

Tso Pak Yu-Herrings ...... , 18 型值 Lung Hà-Lobstera ......... ,, 28 Loach....., 20 M Thai Yu-Mullot ......, 20 魚芒 Mong Yu--Monk Fish ...... 1b. 24 整生 Sing H6—Oysters ...... , 20 放公路 Kai Kung Yu-Parrot Fish... ,, 16

ten Tau Lo-Porch ...... 魚子霞 Hau Tsz Yü-Pike...... Pak Chrong-Pomfret, White.. " 24 A Hak Ch'ong - ,, Black ... ,, 製钢 Ming Ha- Prawns ...... , 48 公物 Sik Kan Kung—Rock Fish ... , A Ch'un Yil-Roach ............ , 23 成友民 Ma Yau Yā—Salmon, Canton ,, 21 14 Shang Yu-Salmon, Fresh Water, 32 6 Ha_Shrimps ....... , 20 My Lap Yū—Snapper ...... , 20 My Tat Sa Yū—Soles ..... , 18 file Wan Yu-Tench ...... " 18 食融 Kök Yü—Turtles, small, fresh-

California ...... , 26 基乎津天 Tin Tsun Pin Ko-Apples, C'foo " 囊瘤 Hoi Tong -Apples, small, Chefoo, 校留 Fan Chi —Apples, Custard, Macoa ..... each —

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快煮 Lai Chi-Lichoes, Fresh,..... Ist al.

乾技器 Lai Chi Kon -Lichoes, Dried 1b. 45 檀樫 Ning Mong-Limes, Saigon ..... , 7 世宋呂 LuiSung Mong—Mango, Manila —— 世南安 On Nan Mong—Mango, Saigon ,, — 子竹山 Shan Chuk Tsz-Mangosteens doz. per 100 ......1st — 版图律 Youg Sai Kwi—Water Molen. American......p or lb. 成四 Sai Kwä—Water Melons China lb. —

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VIGETABLES, &C. 竹椅子海上 Shuaghu Ya Cai Clak-Artichokse, Shanghai ..... A 來概體 Loong Soo Ta'oi -Asparagus., doz. -Thuk Sun-Bamboo Shoots ... lb. -英學 Nga Tsdi-Beans, Sprout ...... 4 角費 Tau Kok- " Long......... 世面 Min Tau - , Broad ...... , -Pin Tau- , French, S'hai , 12 自通門漢 O Moon Bin Tau-Beaus. Macao (French) ..... 15

桑酸红 Hung Tan Ts'o i -Bestroot ... each 2 海交 Kau Sun—Cane Shoots......bundle — 海管 Ts'ing Ko—Brinjals, Green ... lb. 4 据元 Yuen Ke- , Red...... 器件 Chak Shun—Bamboo Shoots " Kai Ts'ei-Cabbage, Chinsse 栗芥海上 S'hai Kai Ta'oi — "Shaugh ii each 10 在菜闆 Ye Ts'oi Fa---Cauliflower ..... each --作菜椰大 Ta Ye Tsei Fa ... Lorge Size ,, -

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November-Shanghai 28th Oct., Ballast .-Order. . J. B. Aug. Kessler, Dutch str., 2,500, Vander: bassen, 26th Nov.-Singapore 16th Nov., Oil .- Moyer & Co.

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General.--Nippon Yusen Kaisha. Tonkin, French str., 3,084, Charbennel. 25th Nov.—Shanghai 23rd November, General - Messageries Maritimes.

CLEARANCES. AT THE HARBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE Nov. 26th. Progress, German str., for Tonkin. Tonkin, French str, for Europe.

DEPARTURES. Nov., 25th. FLINTSHEE, British str., for London. Wonekol, German str., for Pangkok. Nov. 26th. HANOI, French stra for Haiphong.

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NEW	ORK	VERONA	Gor, str.		I	CANADIAN PACIFIC R. Co	To-morrow, at Noon.
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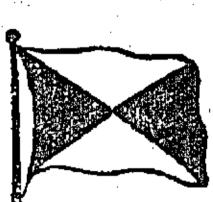
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STEAMSHIF	Tons.	CAPTAIN	FOR	SAILING DATE.
RUBI	2540	R. Almond	Amoy & Manile.	On 30th Nov., 5 PM.
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Hongkong, 26th November, 1906.

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Steamers	Tons.	Captain.	Sailing Date.
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Superintendent. Hongkong, 20th November, 1906.

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"SATSUMA" ... ... ... 11th Jan. For Freight and further information, apply to DODWELL & CO., LD., Agents.

Congkong, 12th November, 1906. TOYO KISEN KAISHA.

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"VERONA," Captain Dobronz, will be despatched for the above Port on or about MONDAY, the 17th December. For Freight, apply to

CARLOWITZ & Co.,

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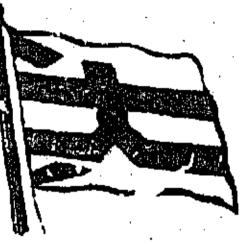
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8th May

STEAMERS. SAILING DATES. ... WEDNESDAY ... WEDNESDAY 5th December PRINZ REGENT LUITPOLD 19th December ... WEDNESDAY PRINZ EITEL FRIEDRICH 2nd January SEYDLITZ ... ... WEDNESDAY ... 16th January PRINZ HEINRICH ... WEDNESDAY ... 30th January GNEISENAU WEDNESDAY 13th February PREUSSEN WEDNESDAY 27th February PRINZESS ALICE WEDNESDAY ... 13th March PRINZ LUDWIG 27th March ... 10th April PRINZ REGENT LUITPOLD

PRINZ EITEL FRIEDRICH

N WEDNESDAY, the 5th day of DECEMBER, 1906, at Noon, the Steamship "BUELOW," Captain Formes, with MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE and CARGO, will leave this Port as above. CALLING AT NAPLES and GENOA. Shipping Orders will be granted till Noon, on Monday, the 3rd Dec. Cargo and Specie will be received on Board until 5 P.M. on Tuesday, the 4th Dec., and Parcels

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Captain Lenz, with Mails, Passengers and Cargo, will leave this port as above. The Steamer has splendid accommodation and carries a Doctor and a Stewardess Linen can be washed on board.

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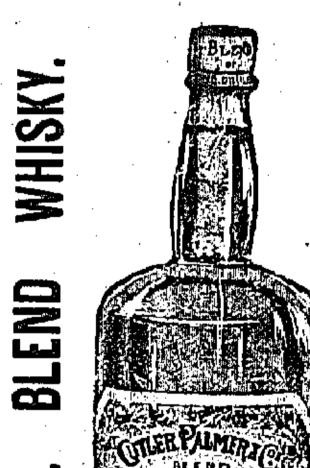
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DEUFAE, Norwegian str., 1.102, J. Bing, 22nd November—Seigon 16th November, Rice.— Asgaard, Thoresen & Co. EMPRESS OF JAPAN, British str., 3,039, H. Pybus. 18th Nov.—Vancouver 30th Oct.,

Mails and General.-C. P. R. Co. GREGORY APCAR, British str., 2,961, S. H. Belson, 19th Nov.—Calcutta 4th Nov., General.—David Sassoon & Co. HANGCHOW, British str., 997, Mawley, 25th November—Chinkiang 20th Nov., General

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HINSANG, British str., 1,536, W. J. Davies, 19th Nov.—Weihaiwei 14th Nov., General.
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Holstein, Germanstr., 1,103, A. Neijahr. 23rd

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Shosen Kaisha. SIGNAL, German str., 900, G. Schleikier, 20th

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TEAN, British str., 1,346, Sommerville, 23rd Nov .- Marila 20th Nov., General .- Butterfield & Swire.

THOLMA, Norwegian str., 1,188, F. Joger, 8th Nov.—Samarany 25th Oct., General,— Sander, Wieler & Co. 21st Nov.—San Francisco 20th Oct. and TREMONT, Amr. str., 6,195, Garlick, 23rd Nov. -Seattle 12th Oct. and Manila 21st Nov. General.—Dodwell & Co.

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F. CHAPMAN, American ship, 2,013, R. Banfield, 25th August--Manila 15th Aug., Ballast.—Arnhold, Karberg & Co. PRINCE GEORGE, barkentine, 472, A. R. Anderson, 18th Oct.—Manila 26th September.

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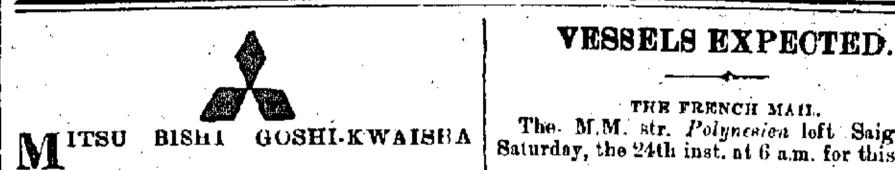
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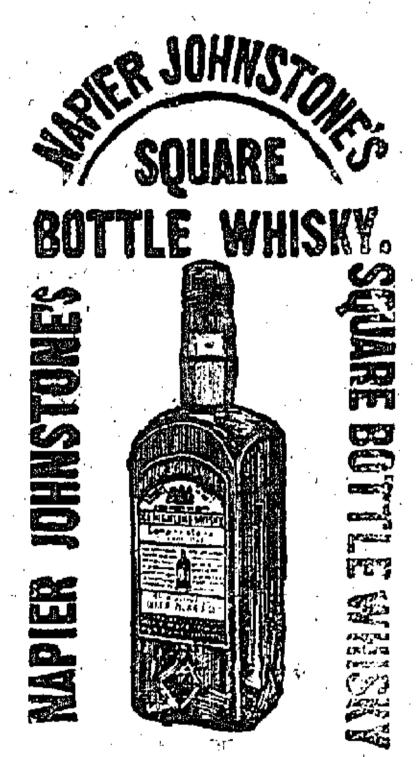
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The O. & O. str. Copic sailed from Shanghai on Sunday at daylight, and is due here this morning. THE ENGLISH MAIL.

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The N.Y.K. str. Nikko Maru (Australian Line) left Nagasaki for this port on the 23rd inst., and is ex ected here on the 27th inst, The N.Y.K. str. Kanagawa Maru (European Line) left Singapore for this port on the 23rd inst., and is expected here on the 29th inst.

The N.Y.K. str. Bombay Maru (Bombay Line) left Singapore for this port on the 23rd lest. and is expected here on the 30th inst.
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this port on the 21st Nov., and may be expected here on or about the 2nd Dec. The Indo-China str. Namsang left Calentta for this port via the Straits on the 22nd Nov. and may be expected here on or about 8th Dec. The 1.6 M. Australian Line str. Sandakan

left Sydney on Friday, the 23rd Nov., p.m., and may be expected here on or about the 16th Dec. The Boston Tow Boat Co.'s str. Lyra sailed from Puget Sound on the 22nd Nov. The str. Satsuma sailed from New York on the 20th Sept.

The str. Wray Castle sailed from New York on the 4th Oct. The P.M. str. Algoa sailed from San Francisco for Hongkong on the 20th Oct. Tho str. Ras Bera left New York on the 23rd

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